WEDDINGS.

Miss Harriet Pauline Thayer was married at 8 o'c'hok last evening to Fletcher Vosburgh, of Albany, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nathan Thayer, No. 25 South Portland-ave., Brooklyn. The Rev. Dr. David South Portland-ave., Brooklyn. The Rev. Dr. David Gregg, pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiated, and the bride was given away by her brother, N. Townsend Thayer. The ceremony was olfowed by a reception from 8:30 o'clock until 10 o'clock. Miss Thayer wore a gown of white peau de sole, trimmed with point duchess lace, and a tulle veil fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms. She also wore a diamond and ruby pendant, a present from the bridegroom. Miss May Thayer Webb, of Skaneateles, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, while two little nieces of the bride, the Misses Nathalie and Bessie Thayer, were the bridesmaids. The bridal bouquet was of white sweet peas. W. W. Jefferles, of Brook-lyn, was best man. The ushers were John R. Thayer, brother of the bride; John R. Irwin, of this city; J. H. bany. Mr. and Mrs. Vosburgh will sail to morrow in the steamship Werra, for Genoa. They expect to re-main abroad for two months. Among the guests invited to the ceremony and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Harris, Mrs. Isaac Vosburgh and Miss Vos-burgh, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kalbfleisch, jr., and Mrs. H. N. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Porter, Mrs. James B. Brinsmade, Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mc-Williams, Miss McWilliams, the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. George, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rossiter, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Mr. and A. R. Huis, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Trompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brynton, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Coombs, Mrs. Sidney Fox, Mrs. Abiel Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. B. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. C. Thayer, Mrs. C. Thayer, Mrs. C. Thayer, Mrs. C. James E. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thayer, Mrs. C. P. Thayer and C. J. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Chase, of Stamford; Dr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Griffiths, Mrs. John Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blakeman, Miss Blakeman, Mr., and Mrs. Irwin

and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Rice.

The marriage of Miss Lillan Adelaide Johnson, the only daughter of Mrs. Abigail Johnson, of No. 244 East Fifty-first-st., to State Senator Clarence Winfield Kline, of Hazelton, Fenn., took place at Winfield Kline, of Hazelton, Fenn., took place at 8 o'clock last evening in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Madison-ave, and Forty-second-st. The Rev. Dr. E. Walpole Warren, the rector, performed the ceremony. Miss Johnson was given away by her brother, Edwin Johnson. She wore a gown of white satin trimmed with point applique and a white tuils veil, which was caught to the head with a wreath of orange blossoms. She also were a bracelet, earrings and necklace of diamonds, presents from the bridegroom. Two consins of the bride, Miss Ida E. Walton and Miss Ella E. Walton, were the bridesmaids. Dr. Harry Casselberry, of Hazelton, Fenn., was best man. The ushers were L. L. Walton, cousin of the bride; C. Frederick Paul, of Hazelton; Edwin C. De Witt, of Mount Vernon, and James G. Henry, of this city. A wedding supper at small tables, served by Mazetti, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. Kine was a guest at the Hotel Royal when it was destroyed with large loss of life. He was a friend of the proprietor and was visiting him. Mr. Kline occupied an upper room and two firemen rescued bim at great risk to their own lives. One of them held his comrade by the heels over the edge of the roof while he pulled Mr. Kline from the window of his room, and the brave fireman on the roof drew both men up to safety. The two firemen were invited to the wedding.

Miss Isabella A. Pasco was married at 9:30 o'clock lest evening to Captain John Baptiste Christoffel, jr., at the home of her father, Lieutenant George E. oo, of the 2d Battery, No. 217 West One-hundredand-twenty-sixth-st. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. B. Bottome, of West Farms, who married the bride's parents twenty-eight years ago. The bride, who was attired in a simply made gown of Nile green silk, was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Pasco, as maid of honor. Captain William Pish, of this city, was best man. There were no ushers. The wedding was a quiet one and few guests besides the immediate family of the couple were present at the ceremony and reception which

Miss Gertrude Willoughby Prince, of Irvington, was Miss Gertrude Willoughby Prince, of Irvington, was married yesterday to Charles Adams Coombs, son of Congressman Coombs, of Brooklyn. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Christopher Prince, at Irvington. The felatives and a few intimate friends were taken in a private car from the city in time to witness the ceremony at 5 p. m. The bride wore a gown of brocaded crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Clark served the wedding supper.

white orchids. Clark served the wedding supper, after which the bride and bridegroom left for an extended trip.

Boston, June 20 (Special).—Henry Hudson Kitson, the sculptor of the Farragut statue in Marine Park, and Miss Alice Theo Euggles, originally his pupil, but for some time a colaborer in his studio, were married this evening in the New Jerusalem Church, on Beacon

and Miss Alice Theo Enggles, originally his pupil, but for some time a colaborer in his studio, were married this evening in the New Jerusalem Church, on Beacon Hill. The Rev. James Reed, paster of the church, performed the ceremony. Engene Ketterlinus was the best man, and Anna H. Ruggles, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The ushers were Horace F. Ruggles, brother of the bride; Frederick Louis, F. W. Mansfield, Frederick Faxon, L. Henry Kunhardt and Charles W. Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Kitson will salf for Europe on saturday.

Eoston, June 29 (special).—Miss Olivia A. Richedson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Richardson, and Dr. Charles J. White, of Boston, were marked to day in the Unitarian Church at Cohasset in the presence of a large number of guests from Boston, New-York, Newport, Washington and Philadelphia. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Osgood performed the cremony. The ushers were Donald White, brother of the bridegroom; Stowe Phelps, of New-York City; C. B. Barnes, jr., J. A. Lowell, Matthew Luce, jr., Richard Weld, jr., and the Messrs, T. and C. F. P. Richardson. The bridesmaids were Miss Caroline H. Story, of Fortress Monroe; Miss Edith James, of Washington; Miss Edith Phelps and Miss Caroline Flizgerald. After the ceremony a reception was held on the lawn of "Hollyhill," Mr. Richardson's home, on the Jerusalem road. Mr. and Mrs. White will go to Chicago and then abroad for several years, where Dr. White is to complete his modical education.

THE STATE LEAGUE'S MEETING.

EMPIRE STATE REPUBLICANS IN GOOD TRIM. From The Springfield Union.

From The Springfield Union.

The attendance and enthusiasm at the convention of the New-York State League of Republican Clubs at Saratoga show that the Republicans of the Empire State are in pretty good fighting trim. The speeches by President E. A. McAlpin and Charles Emory Smith were admirable, and some very suggestive comparisons of the condition of the country under Republican and Democratic rule were drawn. The men who met at Saratoga were not discouraged by defeat, and they are ready to work for the success which they confidently expect.

WILL GIVE A GOOD ACCOUNT OF THEMSELVES

The convention of the Republican clubs at Saratoga, from every point of view, was a prenounced success. In the Hon, George E. Green, of Binghamton, who has been elected to succeed Mr. McAlpia, the League furnishes the assurance that work anspiciously begun will be continued. The Republican clubs of the state of New-York will give a good account of themselves this year.

AN IDEAL MAN FOR PRESIDENT.

AN IDEAL MAN FOR PRESIDENT.

From The Commercial Advertiser.

It is no disparagement to the other gentlemen who were being urged by friends for the place to say that the selection of George E. Green as the president of me Republican State Leagne is one of the best that could have been made. Mr. Green's wide acquaintance throughout the State, his popularity and the integrity of his Republicanism combine to make him an ideal man for the office.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT SHOWN.

From the Syracuse Journal.

The resolutions.firmly inderse the position of the Republican party on the tariff and finance and lay the existing business uneasiness where it belongs-to general distruct of the Democratic party. Stead-finances and faith in Republicanism are urged and courage in the future expressed. The spirit which dominates the League clubs' convention at Saratoga is the correct one, and will prove an important factor in the coming restoration of the grand old party to power. From The Syracuse Journal.

COLONEL M'ALPIN'S MASTERLY SPEECH.

COLOXEL MALPIN'S MASTERLY SPEECH.

From The Brooklyn Standard-Union.

The address of Colonel McAlpin, president of the League, was a masterly summary of the political issues now before the country. He dwelt especially upon the necessity for organization "as the best means of expressing the people's will at the polis, and of overcoming the determined and unscrupalous resistance that will be made by those now in control of our legislative power to any effort put forth to wrench from them authority they now exercise. The whole address should be carefully read by every legal Republican, for in it will be found many excellent suggestions for future effort, and it will be seen that the matter of work for the securing of good government is placed upon the highest plane.

KEEP THE ISSUES BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

From The Buffalo Express.

The League convention will practically open the campaign for the Legislature in this State. The sames of honest government and freedom from boss rule, which it presents, should be kept constantly before the people from this time until election day. Buffalonians certainly should not forcet them. The memory of the wrongs done this city by 1/4 (21st Legislature is too fresh.

The convention of the State League of Republican lubs has adjourned after a two-days' session at Sara-oga, where the delegates have pictured future auchomation of the state o

YALE'S STOCK THE HIGHER.

THE OPINION GENERAL AT NEW-LONDON THAT SHE WILL WIN TO-DAY'S RACE.

BOR" COOK'S TIMELY DISCOVERY-HIS CREW DOING GOOD WORK-THE HARVARD EIGHT IN SUPERB CONDITION-THEIR BLADE

> AND BODY WORK ADMIRABLE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

New-London, Conn., June 29,-To-morrow is New London's day of days, and its shadows have been east before it. This old city is a place of great bustle and activity this evening. Nearly 100 trim yachts in the harbor have sent quotas of men ashore, hundreds of other men have arrived by trains from New-York, Boston, New-Haven, Hartford and other crews to morrow. The first question naturally is, allows the men to use their legs to better advant. Who's going to win? If one will let the voice of the age and to put more power into their strate. Lrynton, fr., of Boston, and Frederick Harris, of Al- boatrace between the Yale and Harvard University

winning. Out of curiosity- I made some measurements of the rigging, and was astonished to see that it was not that made for the shell. I soon learned the secret of it all. The rigging of the freshman boat had been put in the university shell, and this rigging was at once put in, and when the men began to row an improvement of 20 per cent in their work was evident. Of course, it would have been better had the error been rectified before, but as it is, the discovery was of the greatest investment. discovery was of the greatest importance. The Yale men are physically not up to the standard of last year, but they are doing their best. I look for a close contint with the chances divided as evenly as the possibly can be."

It was clear to-day, when the Yale crew rowed, that some change had been made for their efforts were appreciably more effective than at any time since they came to New Lenden. That so aston-ishing a blunder as the fitting up of a shell with the wrong rigging could have been made may seem in-



THE YALE CREW (From a Photograph by Pach Bros.)

people answer that for him, he will get the re- effort was made to keep this fact from the Harvard ply: "Yale." The betting to-night is 100 to 80 on the blue. Yale generally wins, and no striking reason is seen for doubting her ability to do so again Rowing experts with predilections toward neither Yale nor Harvard give it as their judgment that Yale should win. They say, however, that Harvard inoticeably stronger than when she was so badly beaten a twelvemouth ago. Her men are in superb condition. They mean to make a fight, and that's a good part of the battle.

The race is to begin at 10:50 o'clock to-morrow morning, and is to be rowed down stream. The finish line will be just above the bridge.

men, lest they should also make the change in their

filence of the Yale oarsmen. They do not believe themselves as powerful as they might be, and i

heartened, he thinks. Their work this morning and afternion was in all respects admirable. They rowed with precision and with wonderful dash and spirit. Harry Keyes and Nelson Ferkins had the wearers of the crimson practice starts to-day, a feature on which Harvard means to rely. It is thought that if her men can take the lead at the word "go," and keep it for a quarter of a mile, they can hold it which however, the lead at the word her men can take the lead at the word keep it for a quarter of a mile, they can hold the rest of the distance. They certainly get with celerity. Before the monosyllable was required of Mr. Keyes's month, the cars were bend of the control of the cars were bend on the prown and the prown and the prown. finish line will be just above the bridge.

At a consultation of Yale and Harvard men held at the Harvard quarters to-day, it was decided that it a postponement should be necessary the start would be made at 6:30 o'clock. In that case the men would and body work also arouse the enthusiash



THE HARVARD CREW. (From a Photograph by Pach Bios.)

row up stream so as to have the tide with them.

A postponement is likely.

Red Top.

The erews are made up as follows: A postponement is likely.

Captain "Bob" Cook made a discovery to-day. It

Captain "Bob" Cook made a discovery to-day. It has been noted that this year he has spent more time and labor than usual in coaching the eight. He has apparently had many misgivings about the work of the men, and his extraordinary attention to the crew has led Yale men to believe that things were far from what they should be. But to-night he wears the air of a man to whom grent good fortune has just

I am now satisfied that we have an even chance of coxyain.

from what they should be. But to-night he wear from what they should be. But to-night he wear the air of a man to whom great good fortune has just come. Said he:

"I confess that our chances of winning seemed mighty slim to me hast night. In fact, I was conveniently slim to me hast night. In fact, I was conveniently slim to me hast night in fact, I was conveniently slim to me hast night in the rigging of the boat, and stroke E. H. Fenness, '96.

and for a time threatened everything in the neighbor-

The works of the company consisted of two brick buildings, a number of sheds, and five tanks with a storage capacity of 60,000 gallons each. In addition there were ten small tanks. The works were formerly known as McKirgan's, and were destroyed by fire about five years ago. Just how the fire started is a flystery. Edward Bingler, one of the employes. was loading his tank wagon from one of the big naphtha tanks. For some reason the tank exploded and Bingler ran for his life. He was not injured. Before he reached the office great masses of flame were shooting from the tank which had exploded.

HUNDREDS OF BARRELS OF OIL EXPLODE, | hat volunteered to aid.

Canajoharie, N. Y., June 29 .- Several hundred per cons gathered to-day to see the Viking ship, which horses. About 1 o'clock this morning the steam tug having the Viking in tow was in collision with a canal-beat between Amsterdam and Faltonville.

The Viking's crew left the tag in a sinking condition, came ashore and towed their ship three alles to Fultonville. Captain Andersen is trying to get another tag to take them to Buffalo.

leftone he recased the office great misses of flame was absoluting from the tank which had exploided. An alarm was turned in and superistendent Astley alarm was at once turned in and superistendent Astley alarm was at once turned in and seven seamers soon appeared at the works. Hose was hid and the fire men began the work of besting book the flances, several of the sheets and small buildings in the yard three there do spread the flances had if the formula was perfectly turn for once in regard to its was held to find the flance that the flance had for the sheet and the strength of the works. The ment of the flance had been supered to fight the flance given began to the flances had been supered to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance should find the strength of the works. The ment of the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance should be supered to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to the flance given began to the flance given began to the spread to fight the flance given began to t

A WOMAN AT THE FAIR.

SOME HAPHAZARD NOTES.

Chicago, Ill., Jane 23.-Doubtless there are many no other place in the universe where one may ride in a sedan-chair in the largest fair in the world and in Chicago at one and the same time. This is a com-Martion of happiness not often vouchsafed to one mortal. It is no wonder that my friend wished to secure this happiness for herself.

There is a little building in the Midway Plaisance where they sell "soft drinks" of various colors and in various degrees of effervescence. We were so ignorant that, until we came to this city, we did not even know there were soft drinks; we did not even know there were hard drinks, except hard cider; but if there are soft beverages there must also be hard ones. There are a good many places in the Plaisance where such things may be procured, but this particular klosk—I think it is called a klosk—proclaims that "Oriental soft drinks of all kinds" are here dispensed.

drink a sherbet and look at the poor creatures walking by who were probably longing for a seat there, and also for sherbet. We found very soon that the way to stop longing for this particular Oriental soft drink as manufactured at this klosk is to have some of it. We can warrant that to have it will forever kill the wish for it. The liquid which was brought us was pink and sweet and somewhat warm, not very warm-about the temperature of pond water in a hot day when you scoop it up in the palm of your hand and drink. If you have ever been huckleherrying for the whole of an August afternoon you have probably slaked your thirst at some pend, in the lack of springs.

If the Orientals really drink this kind of sherbet and enjoy it their taste in the matter of beverages might be improved, perhaps by the missionaries we

send over.

But it is interesting to sit on the Plaisance and watch the multifude go by. We have now been here long enough to be able to see a Turk in flopping trousers, or a Chinaman in gold brocade drapery, walk along across our vision with tolerable calmness. At first we sprang up and wanted to follow such figures: now we tell ourselves that we need not, for there

will be another along presently.

Still there is one kind of face which I am afraid
will always have its startling effect, and that is the face of the Eastern woman with the truly almond eyes. We found her in the Turkish bazaar the other eyes. We found her in the Turkish bazaar the other day, and I have already been there three times since that I might look at her again. I want to look at her because she fulfils an ideal. Of course we have all read, when we were young and had not yet given up a certain kind of poetry, about this woman whom I have found selling cherry-stone bracelets and Jericho roses here in the Plateause. She call, but she managed to make me understand that these resaries had not yet been blessed. I suppose she was afraid that I might really begin to say my prayers upon these beads. She cannot talk much English but she can look in any language under the sun. uppose she has a soul, but she has not any intellecto speak of. She is certainly the stuff of which hours are made, if she is not a regular houri herself.

of course I thought I had seen almond-shaped eyes before, but I had not; and never such ink-black lashes and brows, and a face so animal and yet so innocently spinial. One might fancy this woman sitting day after day in unquestioning peace within the sacred shades of the harem. What would she car: If she were sold to a bashaw? Her smile would mean just as much, and just as little, and I am sure anything. But she can sell cherry-stone bracelets "carved by the children of Bethlehem," and she can take up her little hammer and pound on those brace-lets to show how indestructible they are. It is such a desirable thirg to have bracelets that cannot be broken with a hammer; there must be bushels of these ornaments at the Fair, all carved by the children of Bethiehem and all warranted not to be capable of being destroyed by a hammer. The young people of years in preparation for the Columbian Exposition, or rather, I should say for the side-shows and bazaars

neident to this Exposition.
We have made another discovery in regard to Eastern feminine human nature, and that is that when it is blonde it is very blonde indeed, and looks as if it gilt purses in the Soudanese bozaar who has such colow hair and such blue gray eyes, with such look in them, and at the same time is so Oriental in aspect that—but Gertrude says that I am too susceptible, and that I have seen so many of what she calls "those buzaar creatures" that I am no longer any judge. Nevertheless, I know I am a judge,

It is rather confusing when one is standing agape the fact that within a few rods is a place where one may look upon the mammy of that Pharaoh whose daughter found Moses in the bulcushes; or upon a sister in law-I am not positive it was not a mother n-law of King Solomon.

The Ferris wheel is going to be finished; at least it

is confidently asserted in Chicago that it is going to be finished, and it will take people higher up in the air than any other wicel in the world has ever taken them. Gertrude seemed disposed to moralize a great deal about this wheel and the mummy of Pharach's daughter's father. It almost seemed as if she thought that there was some connection between the two

although I could not see it.

There are a great many things that we cannot see at the Fair and in the Plaisance, and we decided not to visit the mammies. One mammy is very much like another, and we did not feel that we should be like another, and we did not feel that we should be able to know the Pharaoh who persecuted the Israel-ites from solomon's sister-in-law.

While I am on the subject of Pharaohs I am re-minded that we have already had the pleasure of meet-

ing one Egyptian gentleman, who were a coat of a -waggered around among some models of boat burials and the temple of Effon. He was at once so swarthy and so amiable looking, and seemed to feel his posi-tion so much as an Egyptian among mere Americans, that Gertrude ventured to address him. What she

"I suppose Egypt is a very fine country." Then he put its hands into some pockets somewhere in his mysterious garment and smiled and said,

discontinued the conversation and turned away to re-new her examination of the temple of Edfou, built by

what that man had said were a kind of desecration, and when I asked "A desecration of what?" she said she didn't know, but she supposed of cartouches and

things. But my friend is sentimental.

But where did we leave ourselves? Were we not drinking soft drinks at a klosk? We are doing the Fair in the most reckless, haphazard and reprehensible way. We wander from one thing to another like that much-mentioned butterfly who strays from flower. to flower. The other day, when we were sitting on a bench in the Wooded Island, two other women came along and sat down beside us. They said they were from Massachusetts, and then we all felt very friend-

lake. It is in the forenoon and the sun is still somewhat in the east, so that it shines at our backs and full upon the beauty of the columns and towers and spires and the living loveliness of the figures so lavishly placed where a statue may have a foothold. Ilas somebody said those seemingly marble figures are crude and inert? They are alive, alert with alry strength.

strength.

As I finish this my friend comes in with the annuncement that the Ferris wheel is even now finished or so nearly finished that it is to be formally opened, and people are going to be revolved in it, or on it, at an early date.

M. L. P.

CONVENTIONALITIES.

CHANGES IN "GOOD FORM"-DECLINE OF MOURNING-KISSING HANDS.

This is a busy age, an age in which men are obliged to quicken their pace in order to keep abreast of the burrying, rushing crowd. The days of so-called ele-gant leisure and deliberate ease are past, and even those who are not obliged to work for their living work for their pleasure. That is to say, they hurry so much in taking their pleasure that it ceases to remain a pleasure and becomes instead thereof a toil. In fact, so rapid has the pace become in Europe that people no longer even allow proper time for that most sacred of all human sentiments, namely, grief for those who have passed over to the majority, and the length of the period as well as the extent of the outward manifestations of mcurning are now reduced to a minimum. This has been particularly noticeable during the last few months, and the old conventional rules and regulations of seciety on the subject are becoming obsolete. "The classes" in Europe are to a certain extent encouraged in this course by the example set by their reigning and princely families who, in proportion as their constitutional power diminishes, endeavor to counterbalance its loss by increasing their social influence. mourning never extends over a few weeks. The ob-sequies of the dead potentate are scarcely concluded before the festivities in connection with his successor's accession commence and more than ever is it a case of "Le Roi est mort. Vive le Roi!"

Few of those acquainted with life in the Old World will be disposed to question the claims of the Duchess of Devonshire to be one of the principal leaders of English society. Yet she did not hesitate to entertain large and very jolly house parties in the country for the shooting within six weeks after the death of her son, the Duke of Manchester; while the fair young Duchess of Sutherland was taking part in private theatricals in London before the end of the third month after the demise of her father-in-law, the late Duke. Ten or twenty years ago Mayfair would have held up its hands in horror at the bare idea of such apparent callousness and lack of proper feeling. To-day, however, the matter attracts little or no attention, and any real display of grief would be regarded in the great world of London as either due to eccentricity or else to affectation. The so-called "deepest mourning" is no longer considered good form in Europe and crape has dropped out of fashion, being now only used for draping buildings and monuments or for shrouding the lighted lamps of the vehicles figuring in the funeral cortege. No one would ever dream of taxing either the Empress of Austria or the Princess of Wales with indifference to the death of their respective sons, yet each has been content to mourn her offspring without crape, either in the shape of a veil or as trimming to her dress. The result of this has been that widows, especially when young, dispense not only with crape but also with the character-istic cap and long streamers. Indeed, at the present rate there will be no cutward sign left by which we shall be able to distinguish from the ordinary woman those fair strens against whom we have been so pathetically warned by Mr. Weller.

The decline of mourning has been gradual for several centuries, and seems to keep pace with the growth of dvillization. Men no longer insist on having all the women folk of their family slain at their obsequies as did our ferefathers in pre-Christian times; nor yet do we cut off the talls of our horses and rend our garments as tokens of grief. Even the Church is with us in the matter, and, by order of the Fontiff at Rome, several pastorals have been issued in Italy and other foreign countries protesting against and condemnia against the abuse as regards the amount and value of the flowers. These pastorals have likewise been taken as a text by several leaders of the Anglican Church in Great Britain and the Lutheran Church in sermany, with the result that far greater simplicity being observed just now in matters pertaining t

spanish Infanta on her arrival at Chicago aroused much discussion in the various newspapers, and has drawn attention to the very important part which the kiss occupies in the etiquette of the royal and imperial courts of Europe. Many people have asked whether the Mayor of the World's Fair City was doing the correct thing in kissing the hand of the Princess Enlatte. The question is one of some difficulty to answer. While on the one hand it is impossible to deny that this form of greeting was an act of courtesy, part of the Chief Magistrate of Chicago it was an uncalled-for and somewhat exaggerated method salutation. In the first place neither Mr. Carter Harrison nor ex-Mayor Washbarn or Indeed any other of the Reception Committee that met the Infanta was a subject of the King of Spain, whom the Infanta represented at the World's Fair, and therefore was not expected to render to the little lady the obeisance due by Spaniards to the Queen Regent. second place, the Americans are an English-speaking race and the kissing of the hand is a distinctly un-English custom which is not expected of any Englishman, and far less, therefore, from the more independent and democratic American. No Englishman ever bisses the hand of any royal princess; and when either the Princess of Wales, the Bunchess of Edinburgh or any of the daughters of the Queen offer their hand to either men or women, it is not kissed, but merely grasped, and the person thus honored bass low over it if a man, and courteelse if a woman. The only person in England whose hand is ever kissed is the Queen, and then generally on official occasions when in the performance of a ceremonial act of homage. Thus the Queen's Ministers and Ambassadors, as well as the spiritual members of the House of Lords and the great officers of the realing, like Majesty's hand on appointment to office, and when and in the great of the realing hand, figuratively speaking to be presented to her. The homeon that she release to the sheat of reyalty, it should be thoroughly understood in the United States, is a compromise of the kissing of the foot which was formerly exacted by monarchs and princes and princesses of the blood from their coardiers and inferiors. The custom originated with the magistrates, the counts of the blood from their coardiers and inferiors. The custom originated with the magistrates, the counts of the blood from their coardiers and inferiors. The custom originated with the magistrates, the counts of the blood from their coardiers and inferiors. The custom of the homeon of the homeon of the present of the homeon

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM STANLEY.

William Stanley, who died on Wednesday at Great William Stanley, who died on Wednesday at Great Barrington, Mass., was a well known lawyer of this city and a man of fine attalments. He was born at Goshen, Litchfield County, Conn., in 1827, being descended on his father's side from an old English family, one of whom, John Stanley, joined the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1634, and afterward moved to the New-Haven Colony with its first settlers. When William Stanley was fifteen years old his father died, leaving his widow with a family of eight children, seven of whom were daughters. By her own unaided efforts Mrs. Stanley provided for all of the children, sending the daughters to the best schools and the son to Yale College, where he entered the class of 1853 to Yale College, where he entered the class of 1852 in the sophomore year. Mr. Stanley was prominent in the college literary societies, and was also a memin the college literary societies, and was also a member of the Yale crew, then in its early days. After graduation he studied law at the Albany Law School and in the office of William L. Learned. Subsequently he became managing clerk for the firm of Barney, Humphrey & Batler, and then clerk with Edwards Pierrepont, who had recently removed to New-York. In 1853 he entered into partnership with Mr. Pierrepont, and remained with him until the latter's promotion to the bench of the Superior Court of the City of New-York. It af erward served under Mr. Pierrepont as First Assistant United States District-Abstorney.

Mr. Stanley was later associated in partnership with

pont as First Assistant United States District-Autorney.

Mr. Stanley was later associated in partnership with Christopher C. Langdell, who later became professor of law at Harvard University, and with Addison Brown, now dudge of the United States District Court of the Southern District of New-Yerk. At the time of his retirement from active practice, a year ago, Mr. Stanley was senior member of the firm of Stanley. Clarke & Smith.

Mr. Stanley lived at Englewood, N. J., for over twenty years, but removed to Great Barrington about two years ago, being then in falling health. His widow survives him, with two daughters and a son, William Stanley, an electrician and inventor. He lives at Pittsfie d. Mass.

The faneral will take place to day at Great Barrington.

JOSEPH P. BYRNE.

Joseph P. Byrne, for many years a resident of the Eastern District of Brooklyn, and a cousin of Postmaster Sullivan, died on Monday in St. Mary's Hespitel after a short liness. He was connected with the firm of Fuerhtwangen & Co., of this city, for many years. His wife died these years ago. Three children, a boy and two girls, survive him. The funeral will be hell to-day at the home of his nother-in-law, No. 97 Havemeyer-et. The burlal will be in Holy Cross Cometery.

CAPTAN CHARLES KERBY.

Captain Charles Kerby died on Tuesday at his home,
No. 411 Putiam-ave., Brooklyn. He was born in Birsningham, England, in 1880. When elxteen years old he
came to this country, making his home in Brooklyn. He
enlisted at the outbreak of the War, and served as a
captain in the 176th Regiment, and also in the 14th Regiment. He was a prisoner for more than a year at a reost
camp in Texas. He belonged to George C. Strong Posts
G. A. R. A wife and seven children survive him.

HENRY PFAFF.

Boston, June 29 (Special).—Henry Pfaff, of the large browing firm of H. & J. Pfaff, died suddenly at his home in Roxbury to-day. Mr. Pfaff was born in Hochpever in Germany, in 1849, and came to this country at the age of seven. He attended the public schools of Bos.on and then went into business with his father, who was proprietor of the Pfaff Hotel on Park Square at the time. In 1857 Henry and Jacob Pfaff entered into partnership under the name of H & J. Pfaff and began the browing of beer at the Highlands.

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef. For improved and economic cookery.

Superfluous Hair Moles permanently destroyed by electricity; work guaranteed; circulars sent. HELLES PARKINSON, 56 West 22d-st.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Cistoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

MARRIED.

CROOKS-GREER-June 20, 1803, by the Rev. Dr. Bridge E. Bickus, at the residence of the bide's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Greer, Margaret Mun oe Greer, of New-York, to Thomas Henry Crooks, of Newburg.

YORK, to Indias Henry Cross, 1815, to Indias Henry Cross, by the Rev. Dr. Peter Stryker, Giraud Elsworth to Mary J. Van Wyck. *ATES-DIXON-General Theodore B. Gates and Miss Ida. M. Divon, by the R.v. c. Van Santvoord, D. D. as Sai crate-ave., Brooklyn, Weineslay evening, June 28ta, 1893.

1893.

GRAY-REAN-Tuesday, June 27th, 1893, at high noon, in the First Congregational Church, Stamford, Conn., by the Rev. Samuel Scoville, Susan Ruatington Bean to Laurence Tenney Gray, of Kausas City, Kan.

HARDENBERGH-K-ENEX-On Tuesday, June 27th, at the residence of the bride, No. 12 East Soth-st., by the Rev. F. Windsor Brathwaite, assisted by the Rev. Robert C. Booth, Henry J. Hardenbergh and Mrs. Emily freue Keene, youngest daughter of the late John W. Leets. No carls.

Keene, youngest daughter of the late John W. Leeds.
No carls.

In OPE-ALLES-On Thursday, June 19, at the home of
the bride's parents, by the Rev. Samuel H. Virgua,
D. D., Charles E. Hope and Anna J. Alles.

KNIGHT-MACKENZIE-On Wedne day, Jone 28th, 1893,
at the Church of St. Mary, the Virgin, New-York, by tho
R.v. Thomas McKee Brown Mrs. L. E. Mackenzie and
Dr. Charles H. Knight, of New-York.
MONTGOMERY-PACON-June 23, 1893, at Christ
Church, New-York, by the Rev. Dr. J. Shipman, Oliva
Josephine Bacon, daughter of Dr. R. S. and Emily O.
Facon, to Francis Living ton Meatgomery, of New-York,
WEARE-CARPENTER-On Fourth day (WeEnesday),
Sixth month, 28th, 1993, at the residence of the brid's
mother, Fordmann, New-York City, Fred Lincein Weare
to Elith, daughter of Robeit H., deceased, and Amy T.
Carpenter.

WILLIAMS-LEWIS-In New-York, June 29th, 1892

Carpenter.
WILLIAMS-LEWIS-In New-York, June 29th, 1803,
Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton-Lewis to Er. Thomas Clarg
Williams, both of New-York City.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with

PAYNARD—On June 29th, at the Methodist Episcopal Church Home, Harriet O. Baynard, aged 80 years. The Board of Managers, relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Church Home, 92d-st, and Amsterdam-ave., on Saturday, July 1-t, at 10 o'clock a m.
Interment at New-York Fay Cenetery.

Interment at New-York Pay Cemetery.

OolE—At Brooklyn, Tue-day, June 27th, John B. Colea Funeral services will be held in the Hanson Place Baptish Church, F iday afternoon, June 30th, at 4:30.

DAY—At Wrentham, Mass., June 28th, 1893, Marandam, Day, in the 90th year of her age, widow of the late Warren Day.

Funeral at convenience of the family.

Charleston (S. C.) papers phase copy.

FOOTE—Entered into rest at the residence of her son, Drew L. B. Foote, in Larenmont, the 26th inst. M s. Pamelia Eliss Foote, aged 88 years, 4 months and 18 days.

Funeral services at Dr. Foote's cottage, Sunday, at 8 o'clock.

o'clock.

HESSE-At Gesiar, Germany, on Wednesday, June 23, 1893, Justus H. Hesse, in the 45th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereaftet.

POUND-Suddenly, at Plainfield, N. J., 6th month, 28th, 1893, George R. Pound, in his 75th year, from Friends meeting-house, Peace-st., Plainfield, N. J. Friends are invited without further notice.

Take train 1:30 p. m. foot of Liberty-st., Central R. R. of N. J.

VAN WINKLE-Suddenly, at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., on Wednesday, June 28th, 1803, Stephen W. Van Winkle,

Wednesday, June 28th, 1803, Stephen W. Van Winkle, in his 64th year.

Funeral services on Saturday, July 1st, at his late reals dence, 208 Carroll-st., Paterson, N. J., at 11 a. m. Interment at Cedar Lawn Cemetery.

WINTRINGHAM—On Thursday, June 20th, at his reals dence, 116 West 1824-at., Sidney Wintringham, jr. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Special Notices.

Foreign mails will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:
FitIDAY—At 10 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m.) for Central America (except Costa Ricas and South Pacific ports, per s. s. City of Para, via Colon (letters for Guatemaia must be directed "per City of Para"); at 2 p. m. for Santiago Cuba, per s. s. Panama (letters for Venetucia and Savanilla, etc., must be directed "per Panama"); at 3 p. m. for Bocas del Toro, per s. s. Tordenkajed, from New-Orleans; at 3 p. m. for Greytown, per s. s. Premier (letters for Bincheds and Bocas del Toro must be directed "per Premier").

SATURDAY—At 2 s. m. for France Communication of the Communication

Religious Notices. GREAT NATIONAL PATRIOTIC astrices next Stay afternoon, Academy of Music. Maternolitan Me